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NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY.

O.O.M.INTYRE

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald. New York, Oct. 24.—Mark Luescher has taken upon himself the important and Herculean task of compiling a list of thorities of appropriate eminence. Col. have gained oulte a reputation in New of the Evening World, seems to have furnished the most stupefying, non-skid list:

about Frank Adams' stuff?

No. 5—Who blacked the left eye of Melville Ellis, the Broadway fashion plate?
These are dark, deep questions that portend a long night of searching for the anxious trailer of truth. The person who correctly solves the mystery of question No. 2 is requested to bring the answer in person, as Uncle Sam is sometimes prudish about what goes through the matls.

Were supposed to be the collaborators. It is a great laugh on the dramatic rities. The last play that was produced you certify. The play seems to have lost flavor in crossing—the Ailantic. Phillips, it seems, wrote the piece in the neighborhood of Times Square.

emical analysis has never solved

Eustace Hale Ball, the movie playwright, used to be the editor of a weekly publication with the appropriate title of Broadway Buzz. He found that the life of a publisher is about as pleasant as being a Belgian neutral. Several times be had to send out the S O S call to keep with the send out the S O S call to keep siding in Brazil, where he was the representative of a large manufacturing conwright, used to be the editor of a weekly

was a printer he owed \$35.

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such persons as "Herve and Briquet."
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No. 2-What did the first editor say
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It is reported that Sing Sing is having no trouble managing its new bank. They have plenty of tellers and cashiers.

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He rushed to the nearest telegraph of his fire and learned he had to be identified. It was Saturday and nearly all of his friends were out of town for the weekend Finally he discovered that the only person he knew who could identify him was a printer he owed \$55. try, and this, he says, can be duplicated in almost every big line of goods made here.

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> Mrs. Richard Kearney is the guest of her parents, Rear Admiral James Dexter Adams, U. S. N., and Mrs. Adams. Dr. Karney, who has been stationed at New Orleans, will join her November i, when he will be detailed at Washington.

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MISS TODD TELLS STORY

"Hers was no act of wild exultation performed on the field of battle or in a moment of stress, but a steady, continuous facing of the issue of death for the sake of two principles which command

daei stood the big white curne he rage, to which all the urgent private surgical cases in Brussels were brought. Facing it, some two hundred yards distant, a row of quaint little Belgian houses; three of these had been knocked together and formed the Ecole des Infirmaries Belges. Miss Cavel worked day and night between the two.

as a last resource—veritable Mrs. Gamps popular belief prevailed then as now —a terror to patients and physicians alike; that God sends sickness to discipline mor"Miss Cavell saw the urgency of her mission and worked without respite. I Jesus portrayed the nature of God as He

tion During Winter Months.

Oct. 24.—The imperial government of Germany announced today that it will short
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Miss Edith Cavell Could Friend.

Fair Play.

New York, Oct. 24.-Miss Dorothy fodd, of London, well-known English writer, was a next door neighbor in Brussels for three years of Miss Edith Cavell. Miss Todd now is living at No. 62 Washington square south, and she was greatly distressed when she read of the death of her friend. Today she spoke most lovingly of Miss Cavell, whom she described as a rather prim, severe-looking little woman, very precise in her manner and conversation.

**Today She was lords and judges, and we, her coutrymen, believe, in spite of all evident to the contrary, that against this is greater the war lords and judges, and we, her coutrymen, believe, in spite of all evident to the contrary, that against this is greater the war lords and judges, and we, her coutrymen, believe, in spite of all evident to the contrary.

cise in her manner and conversation, very reserved with strangers, but true blue to the core and very levable when one got to know her well. Miss Cavell, she said, was about 48 years old and devoted the larger part or her life to nursing.

"One more name has been added to the roll of honor of unpretenious heroism in this abominable conflict," said Miss Todd. "The sacrifice of the life of Miss Edith Cavell, principal of the Institut des Infirmieres Belges, founded by Dr. Depage, at No. 73 Rue de la Culture, Brussels, was made de la Culture, Brussels, was made with all the calm and carefully weighed decision characteristic of the woman, and assuredly stands for the highest form of human courage.

faced her ungenerous judge.
"On the edge of the Plain of Berekendael stood the big white clinic De Page,

Miss Cavel worked day and night between the two,
"During the three years that I knew her Miss Cavell was one of the hardestworked women in Brussels. Her school was the first of its kind in the Belgian capital, and from under hardestworked women in Brussels. Her school was the first of its kind in the Belgian capital, and from under hardestworked women in Brussels. Her school was the first of its kind in the Belgian capital, and from under hardestworked women in Brussels. Her school was the first of its kind in the Belgian capital, and from under hardestworked women in Brussels. Her school was the first of its kind in the Belgian capital, and from under hardestworked women in Brussels. Her school was the first of its kind in the Belgian capital was the first of i

without giving the victim a hearing, and after a few days, to our profound astonishment, we discovered that Miss Cavell, the busiest woman in Brussels, had made a thorough investigation of the facts and the little maid was cleared. Miss Cavell even offered at her own expense to sue the defamer in the courts of justice, but the girl, slad to be rid of her nightmare so easily, refused, and the matter was dropped. "A stanch churchwoman, Miss Cavell

dropped.

"A stanch churchwoman, Miss Cavell was imbued with the spirit of duty and self-sacrifice of a generation before whose eyes the ideals of the Oid Testament had been held. We progressives have been wont for years to sneer lightly at what we termed the early Victorian virtues. The war has cleared our vision and given us a truer sonse of real values. "Before the spirit that will lose its life rather than tell a lie the wildest cynic must bow.

must bow.
"Miss Cavell could have saved herself—she was true to her faith and would not

"Her death for the sake of the soldiers she nursed and succored was a fitting sequel to a life of untiring altruistic de-

"Worthy to stand by the side of her great sister, Florence Nightingale, the name of Edith Cavell shall be blessed by countless generations of Englishmen. She was strong in a faith that is greater than war lords and judges, and we, her coun-

DISEASE IS WITHOUT TERROR, SAYS KNAPI

Asserts Belief That God Takes Away Loved Ones for Inscrutable Purpose Leads to Infidelity.

"Christian Science: The Revelation of Divine Power" was the subject of the lecture delivered at Poli's Theater yesterday afternoon by Bliss Knapp, C. S. B., a member of the board of lecture of the grave of Col. John A. Joyce, who was The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in prominent in Masonic councils in Wash-Boston. It was the first in the series of lectures on the subject of Christian respect in nearly every decent human of lectures on the subject of Christian beart—the savage not excepted—succor to the oppressed and loyalty to one's kind. When lately a German spy, a man Science to be delivered this season under executive

"Miss Cavell was not even a spy, but the Moloch of Belgium knew no pity; his arm fell on the frail little body of the English nurse—a dangerous foe indeed for this mighty, machine—and I, who knew her so well, know with just what quiet dignity and contempt she must have faced her ungenerous judge.

"On the edge of the Plain of Berekendael stood the big white clinic De Page, save one's life, it is to know God, and save one's life. It is to know God, and also His Son Jesus Christ. Some believe that Jesus was God, and that belief ex-cludes the God and Father to whom Jesus himself prayed. The condition of

was the first of its kind in the Belgian conception about what God really is capital, and from under her personal Jesus found it exceedingly difficult to supervision went forth the first and only Belgian representative of the art of adequately trained nursing in that city. Until its inauguration the care of the sick had been entirely in the hands of a few nuns, insufficient in number and capacity. The only alternative was a body of ne'erdo-wells who had chosen this profession of God by making the people familiar with the effect of divine power on humanity. The popular belief prevaled then as now

the proof that the healing power could be taught to others, and that he under-stood it. Indeed, the early Christians proved the same thing by continuing

those works of healing for 200 years after the time of Jesus. Even so, the Christian Scientist is today perpetuating that heal-ing ministry just to the degree that he gains a correct understanding of Him 'whom to know aright is life eternal'—an understanding of the God and Father to whom Jesus brayed.

whom Jesus prayed.

"Some hesitate to accept the teaching that there is one Mind through fear of losing their individuality. But only as man is governed by God is he properly self-governed. If he is not self-governed, he loses his individuality. He saves as individuality only to the degree that he is governed by his true selfhood in the lose Mind. Yet accept the selfhood in the lose Mind. Yet accept the selfhood in the lose Mind. is governed by his true selfheed in the one Mind. No one ever lost his individuality simply because there is one honesty, or one goodness, or one two times two are four. Job said, 'Thou art in one Mind,' and Paul said, quoting from a Greek poet, 'In Him we live and move, and have our being.' Jesus gives us the right to refer to God as 'My God.' Then since He is one Mind, the Christian has an estal right to say, 'God is my Mind, my intelligence, my honesty, my life. Individuals in dire distress have been known to cling so devotedly to the one fact, that God is their life, and to the exclusion of all else, as actually to realize the truth of it, and to be wonderfully healed thereby. Then, since God is our Mind, and 'in Him we live and move and have our being,' we do not look up to Him in the distant heavens; 'for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you.'

"We should therefore took out from Him, from His viewpoint, with His intelligence, and see things as He sees them, pure, perfect, harmonious and well, Indeed, from what other viewpoint should we see them? Clothed with that Mind which was also in Christ Jesus, and viewing all things from the viewpoint of one Mind. No one ever lost his individ-

should we see them? Clothed with that Mind which was also in Christ Jesus, and viewing all things from the viewpoint of the one Mind, Christians are endowed with the power of sons and daughters of God to cast out all that is unlike God, including sorrow, sickness and sin. Christian Science portrays that truth about God, and of man's relation ty Him. in so simple and practical a manner that it has established the return of primitive Christian healing."

According to palmists, short hands de-note impulsive judgment without an-alysis, while long hands denote capacity

Hold Biennial Memorial Services Over Grave of Gen. Albert Pike.

DAY DELIVERS ORATION

upreme Council Will Meet This Morning to Complete Details for Completion of Temple.

Twenty-five members of the Supremuncil, Scottish Rite Masons, yesterday afternoon held memorial services at the grave of Gen. Albert Pike, noted Masonic scholar, at Oak Hill Cemetery. George Fleming Moore, sovereign grand ommander, made the introductory address. A. C. Stewart, of St. Louis, overeign grand inspector general for Missouri, offered prayer.

"Nearer, My God, to Thee" was sung by the members under the direction of Francis J. Woodman, of Washington, 33d

degree hotorary, grand tiler.

It is the custom of the Masons, at their biennial pilgrimage to the grave of Gen. Pike, to select a newly-coronated 31d degree active member to deliver an address gree active member to deliver an address over the grave. This was delivered yes-terday by Judge Edward C. Day, pf Helena, Mont, The address was followed by the singing of "Abide With Me." Visit Other Graves.

On their way from the cemetery, the supreme council stopped at the grave of W. R. Singleton; grand tiler, and at the grave of Col. Lobe A. T.

biennial meeting Saturday night, but the executive committee, of which Charles to the oppressed and loyalty to one's kind. When lately a German spy, a man and a soldier, was on trial in England for his life, a thrill of terror and pilty awept audience of interested hearers. The only did what he could for his own land, one heard on every side. Even the lowest one heard on every side. Even the lowest if sf Englishmen doffs his cap to courage.

Life of Noble Deeds.

"Miss Cavell was not even a spy, but of that disease-that frightens him. Then his frightened sense finds sweet conso-in the property of the local Christian Science churches and was attended by a large churches and it was said, to admit visitors to the build ing before its completion, probably about December L

Most members of the Supreme Council have left Washington. It is expected that the rest will leave for their homes after the meeting of the executive committee today.

MESDAMES'LOCKWOOD CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Belva, 85, Not Related to Mrs. Mary, 84 Each Receive Hundreds of Congratulations.

Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood and Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, who are not related, celebrated their birthday anniversarie

yesterday.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood is S years old.

while Mrs. Mary Lockwood is M. Each was the recipient of hundreds of con gratulatory messages.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood, who resides at 364 Indiana avenue northwest, is an advocate of world reace and believes that all nations will lay aside the sword and unite in a real bond of world-wide broth-

near future to pay a visit to an old of Columbia, and to condemn it as practically schoolmate and his wife, who was one of her former pupils—Mr. and Mrs. Asa

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For Year; Blood Trade Pays Well

New York, Oct. 24.—Earning one's way through college is difficult for meat college students, according to the report given out yesterday by Paul C. Holter, chairman of the appointments office at Columbia University. Nevertheless, the students earned \$163.616.74, last year, about \$40.000 less than was earned during the prior year.

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Student resourcefulness is shown by the new Student resourcerumess is snown or the new motor speedway opened a new the diversity of jobs. One student during Christmas week of last year sold his blood to one of the hospitals for transfusion purposes. Immediately a demand fusion purposes. Immediately a demand war and the extraordinary difficulty in grew for more blood, and the price of the ting positions for the students had this fluid shot up to \$25 an ounce. Several students helped to pay their tuition of its unemployment problems. Tutorin

THE TAX REFORM BRIEF.

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many announced today that it will shortly take over absolute control of food distribution and prices, thus removing the
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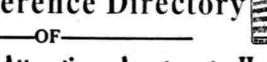
Mrs. Mary Lockwood is at present visiting in New York, where she will remain for several weeks.

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sented all of the essential facts in situation, and from the viewpoint

Editor Herald: In a recent editorial gretted that The Herald has not quoted Editor Herald: In a statement of the more important statements in the brief filed by the Tax Reform Association with the joint committee which is investigating the fiscal relations between the United States and the District of Columbia, and to condemn it as practice. sion, as indicated in your editoric is generally agreed that the





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